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ace Wednesday afternoon BOX PAPERS BOX PAPERS ! BOX PAPERS ! 20 Cents --- 25 Cents 20 Cents --- 25 Cents

Just received 250 boxes of elegant writing P which we are retailing 20 and 25 cents per The best paper for the monsy, ever offered

STYLOGRAPHIC INK for Stylographic and Fluid Pens.

SAFETY INK ! It cannot be removed by any chemical or me-shanical means without destroying the fibre of the paper and showing at once the alteration.

State Committee in Burlington last week it was reported that the postmasters of Bennington, Rutland, and one or two

For marking Cotton, Lines or ary fabric. Any to the people of those towns." Fine Linen Paper, 126 sheets for 25 cents,

16 cents per quire.
BANNER STATIONERY STORE. LIQUID GLUE! Strongest Glue in use for mending Wood, Glass Crockery, Leather, Marble, Ornaments, etc.

Always ready for use Fine[Note Paper-120 sheets for 25 cents.

offered in Bennington.
BANNER STATIONERY STORE.

SPECIAL BUSINESS LOCALS.

March 29. next Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, March 28th. A full line of canned goods; next week fortunately no other inconvenience was we shall have a full line of Shaker goods. Cabbage, beets, turnips and lettuce. No. 20 North Street, market formerly occupied by N. C. Penfield, 514

YESTERDAY noon Miss Lena May

In the village corporation of Benning. the departures at 7.50 and 11 a.m., and

been visiting in town this week.

Miss Libbin Griffith returns from experiences are outlined. New York city Saturday, after a three

weeks' absence purchasing spring goods and learning the latest styles. The ad-vertisement of the Misses Giffith. milli-lected and tabulated by the retiring presners, will appear in our columns next ident, the Rev. Z. Marten, It shows the

In another column we give the Boston condition and the finances of the associ-traveller's summary of old coins called ation show for themselves. out by the item we printed a few weeks | The election Monday was spiced with since and which called for so much inquiry at the time. For the information independent ticket was gotten up on the To balance from H. Hall treasurer...... of our readers, as long as the subject usue of the enlargement of the Library has assumed so much local interest, we building so as to contain a first class will add that the World Almanac for opera house. This is the same project 1888 has a page devoted to these mat- which has been outlined and advocated

by the BANNER several times during the THE O'Donnell liquor case, spoken of past twelve years, and comprises the a few weeks since, has gone to the Su- proposal to build out to the south of the preme court on exceptions. At the time present edifice a sufficient depth on of the hearing he did not appear, and Silver street to give a town and village his bail was called. The point now to hall, with offices on the first floor. To

be decided higher up, is whether the raise up the present roof and build upon trial could have proceeded without de- the top of the whole (back of the Library fendant's presence as was claimed by his rooms) an ample and elegant opera counsel and denied by the Municipal bouse. This should not cost less than \$10,000 and some say it will or should BOSTON has something "new under take \$18,000 to make it a structure cred

Bostron has something "new under the sun," a Women's Press Burseau, with bandjuartered at Room 40,9 Broomfield with the sun," a Women's Press Burseau, with the sun, and is now able to walk across the Press, who has been quilty of several political that were not subject to forgetwees by the civil series during that were not subject to forgetwees by the wild service rules of George Williage.

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compliance with request, and, except in urgent tases, transient advertisements must be in this of dies' annual supper is Friday evening,

for rental to some good family, which is a bandsome recognition of a going to press : worthy man.

leave Bennington, but all wish her suc-succession her near home and husiness under the school year ending March by the trustees. cess in her new home and business. State Committee in Burlington last week | Coal Wood Bennington, Rutland, and one or two other points, were "highly satisfactory Singing books ...

Books and charts.

in the Second Congregational church last evening, were better attended than was thought possible on account of the flooded state of the streets. She delight ed the audience as usual.

dence of Mrs. E L Nichols, Friday even ing, 23rd inst., under the management of the Young Ladies' Mission Band of Call and see our box papers for 20 and 25 cents the First Baptist church. The Polym-The best paper for the money ever nia Quartette have kindly consented to sing on this occasion and the programme promises a rich treat. Refreshments will be served.

LAST Thursday, at Burlington, Judge Opening of Easter hats and bon- Powers appointed Wm. V. Reynolds re-Miss Morgan's, on Thursday, ceiver of the Lebanon Springs railroad March 29.

In the State of Vermont, (late under the N. Y., R & M. management), and on dated April 25, 1887, represent the present Tuesday evening.

Saturday operations were commenced of to open the road. Supt. Bennett and a The regular communication of Mt. Anthony Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., will be held next Tuesday evening.

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The regular communication of Mt. Anthony Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., started for Chatham. Yesterday the job of clearing the track was accomplished.

THE thaw raised the Walloomsac so The next regular convocation of the that quite an innudation was enjoyed Wednesday, March 28th.

Several cellars were filled with water act amount. TH. W. Rice & Co., desilers in fresh fish, oysters, clams, fruit and vegetables, white halibut and salmon a specialty, tives of the several knitting mills, but Respectives.

merly occupied by N. C. Penfield. 514

Coper was married to Mt. Theo. H

District was called to Mr. Th on Wednesday, March 28th, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members of the Society and all ladies who are interested in its work, are urgently invited to attend this meet to be chosen, and plans discussed for using the money now in the Treasury, as well as acquiring more. Ladies, please attend.

Y. 1 S. A. Card.—The Father Matthew T. A. B. society return thanks for assist-

attend.

**EFA CARD.—The Father Matthew T. A. B. society return thanks for assistance given them on the occasion of their late St. Patrick's Day celebration, to the Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan who lectured, and also to the quarette who gave such good music, not forgetting the pianist, as follows: Misses Mamie Sullivan, Mag gie Gurshannon, Mamie Grennan and May Stackpole; also Miss Josse Grennan pianist.

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the last of which will be in the April Century—an account of the conditions and events in Russia directly related to the exile system. This system is now to be minutely described and elaborately pictured; and by way of preface to the first illustrated paper Mr. Kennan will, in a brief statement, answer the question as to how he came to enter upon his arduous and somewhat perilous investigations, and why he and his companion.

The Breasurer in account with Highway are comp'imented the work. The excellent music of the evening was under the dimension of Dr. A. S. M. Chisholm, the estimable mother of Judge C. H. Darling, the committee of Mt. Anthony Lodge. The committee of Mt. Prom general fund to highway fund the properties of the evening was under the dimension of Dr. A. S. M. Chisholm, the estimable mother of Judge C. H. Darling of the Municipal court, died at her home in Woodstock the 8th, inst. The bountful supper in Masonic banquet of the excellent music of the evening was under the dimension of Dr. A. S. M. Chisholm, the organist and chorister of this Lodge. The committee of Mt. Anthony Lod reached net between the companion were accorded such extraordinary facilities by the Russian Government itself in the April Century Mr. Kennan will write of "The Russian Penal Code."

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The Y. M. A. Election.

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The Fitchburg rangoad omesase are lity on ritual matters and the manner in gave his decisions was calculated to win the confidence of his brethren even though he might differ from them.

The brethren returned on the night
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art Disease, Liver, Annual of the first of April. The Troy trains. It is proposed on a convenient The treasurer has paid orders drawn by the treasurer has paid orders drawn b papers add this information: "In addi- future occasion to return the pleasant C. S. PERRY of this office went to tion to the trains which now cater to call of the visiting brethren from the C. S. PERRY of this office went to Brattleboro yesterday for a short visit the suburban travel, and which arrive at 6.55 and 9.20 a. m. and 6.50 p. m., and

Is the village corporation of Benning.

1,25,5 10 and 11 p, m,, there will be at ton last year there were sixty-four births least two more trains, one arriving at Bennington, Vt.:-Your Executive Com-Mrs. D. E. Pundy and daughter, and about 7.45 a. m., and another which mittee would offer the following as their Mrs. J. W. Bowen, of Manchester, have will leave about 6 p. m. Under the new report for the year ending March, 1888. commutation of one and one quarter

The notice of an important special cents per mile the suburban service will The number of volumes now in the The notice of an important special meeting of the Bennington Battle Monument Association, Wednesday, March 28th, appears elsewhere today.

In the windows of J. W. Williams's lost many and atther than those already lost and ten have not yet been returned. Library is 4030; of these 135 have been In the windows of J. W. Williams's store during the past ten days has been an excellent crayon portrait of his brother, Mr. J. A. N. Williams. It was executed by Artist White.

The Sheriff's sale, under date of the lat, inst., for the 24th and 28th days of March, of several parcels of land in Bennington and Shaftsbury, has been postponed to May, notice of which will be given hereafter

The attorneys of Vermont will be glad to hear that the long expected new edition of the Vermont Supreme Court Reports (annotated edition) will be published this year, and subscribers will result in the line of the Vermont Supreme Court Reports (annotated edition) will be published this year, and subscribers will results and ten have not yet been returned. Ouring the year the last edition of Webmade, but it is found that many people ster's Unabridged Dictionary with a convenient stand, also a fine collection of photo-gravures of some of the best works of modern artists, have been added to the list of periodicals subscribed for. Purchases in the way of furniture but with frostbitten ears. School children tell of narrow escapes and hard struggles, and on the whole it was quite a western time. A Bennington girl at school in Waterbury, Conn., writes that the storm was terrible there and that our listed the convenience and appearance of reading room and library. Great the last dention of Webmade, but it is found that many people ster's Unabridged Dictionary with a convenient stand, also a fine collection of photo-gravures of some of the best works of modern artists, have been added to the list of periodicals subscribed for. Purchases in the way of furniture have been made to the list of periodicals subscribed for. Purchases in the way of furniture have been made to the list of periodicals subscribed for. Purchases in the way of the convenience and appearance of the mach the have been made to the list of periodicals subscribed for. Purchases in the way of the convenience and appearance of reading room and library. Great ports (annotated edition) will be published this year, and subscribers will receive their first volume in April and others in rapid succession.

School in Waterbury, Conn., writes that ance of reading room and library. Great the storm was terrible there and that our "Shrksbires" here are nothing in comparison. Elsewhere the Connecticut experiences are outlined.

manner in which she has conducted the In another item we give the reports of details of the Library management in ceived for store rent.... Received for hall rent free library to be in its usual excellent Total

hall rent membership tickets sale of old papers \$2124 64 by paid Building Committee orders 775 34 Most respectfully submitted.

READ Miss Morgan's advertisement in and that several legal matters would that this town is going to have an opera-house in the not distant future, and it

ed.aggregates the snug sum of \$1.272.50. have been completed up to the time of TRUSTEES' REPORT.

MRS. R. H. WHITNEY moves to Albany, N. Y., April 1st. She has many friends here who regret that she is to At the meeting of the Democratic Salaries of superintendent and teachers. \$5,771 \$7 Salaries of superintendent and teachers. \$5,771 \$7

rinting, including catalogue.... E. Graves, labor and supplies The readings of Miss Jessie Couthout u the Second Congressition of Miss Jessie Couthout Medals. Medals. Collecting tax of 1856 Making out tax list of '87.

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Respectfully submitted, H. C. Day, Secretary, Bennington, March 23, 1888.

The Masonic Convention.

REPORT OF LIBRARY COMMITTEE. agement of the books and the exemplary

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JUDGE SIBLEY'S new cottage on Dewey avenue is nearly completed and ready for rental to some good family.

GEO. ENGLAND'S pension, lately granted, aggregates the snug sum of \$1.272.50.

Graded School Report.

Next Tuesday the annual graded is to a little over \$14,000, as necessary to pay the debts of the village and run it next year. This tax is payable to the reports of the officers so far as they been converted to the other payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the contrary we think Mr. Red know to the contrary we think Mr. Red know to the contrary we think Mr. Red dington should be exonerated from all to pay the debts of the village and run it next year. This tax is payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the payable to the treasurer July 1st. The voters refused by the solution of the payable to the payable t GEO. ENGLAND'S pension, lately grantthe reports of the officers so far as they
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I and & Chatham, Rossian and I roy routes. Absent only once—Harry Hudson, May Van Kleeck.

Not absent for two terms—Jennie Venable. George Bigart, Freemont, afford it, if the service can.

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ROOM NO. 12.

\$7,539 48 en as to the incandescents. The first and published contract was understood to be based upon this express understanding. Later on a paper was given the electric light company in which five as the of the seven trustees profess to decide two hours' time and the exercises were the electric light company in which five of the seven trustees profess to decide that sixteen arcs shall fulfil the agreement. Whether the second instrument is legal or not is now the question, and the vote instructed the incoming board to ascertain and then to carry out the winter term. The whole occupied about two hours' time and the exercises were finely carried out. The singing was bright, and every part showed careful preparation. The rhetorical parts proved the same careful training we have so often complimented our schools upon, while the pantomime and dramatic portange daily attendance 45, per cent, of attendance 82, not absent 6, neither absent nor tardy 4.

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The village voted as per the seventh manufacturing. The board of the high school scholare are giving to the high school schola

We give the vote in the wards to show the usual the contest; on the general ticket there was no opposition.

President, John V. Carney; Treasurer, Geo. F. Graves; Collector. James B. Meacham; Clerk. John H. Kelso; Aud-itors, C. H. Mason, C. H. Darling, H. C. President, John V. Carney; Treasurer, On Monday of this . ok the Second itors, C. H. Mason, C. H. Darling, H. C.

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Geo, F. Graves, treasurer: hal in treasury. March 14, 87, as per re-

Taxes from J. B. Meacham, collector, Fees received from Municipal Court, To license fees per J. H. Kelso...... Cash per bbls per J. H. Kelso..... \$5,003 49 Amount overpaid by treasurer on account of general fund. 96 93

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Current liabilities on account of general fund.
There remains in the hands of J. B.
Meacham, collector, on tax bill of 1887

The Auditors find no unfinished business on the village attorney's book and Rogers 99, Laura Williams 96, George report. Region 95, Lida Sweet 95, Jennie 717 64 report.
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At Last 111

After twenty-two years in the New England mail service Mr. G. D. Milling-ton has been removed. We understand that this has been the toughest job yet accomplished by the Democratic managers in this State not excepting the Montpelier postoffice. Mr. Millington has been guilty of savaral political energy. Most respectfully submitted.

Z. MARTEN.

Bennington, Vt., March 19, 1888.

Woodford.

John Sweet is back from Oakland,
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The Annual Village Meeting.

Tuesday afternoon Library hall was o'her charges were made, some of which filled with voters. The business transacted, aside from the reading and action on the reports of officers, (see auditors' report below), consisted of voting a tax of 40 cents on the grand list dollar which, together with the highway of filled and others not, and even 93. Arthur Hollister 90. Minnie Irving 90. B class. Fred Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Mary Watson 90. Hugh Aldrich 85, Joseph Trentman 87. Neither absent nor tardy—Arthur Hollister, Fred Hollister, Mary Hyde, Olive Potter, Susan Wilcox 98. Louise Ransom o'her charges were made, some of which 97. Arthur Rockwood 97. Uon Faulkner 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Mary Watson 90. Hugh Aldrich 85, Joseph Trentman 87. Neither absent nor tardy—Arthur Hollister, Fred Hollister, Mary Hyde, Olive Potter, Susan Wilcox 98. Louise Ransom volume o'her charges were made, some of which 97. Arthur Rockwood 97. Uon Faulkner 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Mary Watson 90. Hugh Aldrich 85, Joseph Trentman 87. Neither absent nor tardy—Arthur Hollister, Fred Hollister, Mary Hyde, Olive Potter, Susan Wilcox 98. Louise Ransom o'her charges were made, some of which 97. Arthur Rockwood 97. Uon Faulkner 92. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Mary Watson 90. Hugh Aldrich 85, Joseph Trentman 87. Neither absent nor tardy—Arthur Hollister, Fred Hollister, Mary Hyde, Olive Potter, Susan Wilcox 98. Louise Ransom o'her charges were made, some of which 197. Arthur Rockwood 97. Uon Faulkner 92. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 93. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 94. Olive Potter 95. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 95. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 94. Olive Potter 94. Olive Potter 94. Olive Potter 95. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Hover 94. Olive Potter 95. Arthur Hollister 90. Ids Ho

ROOM NO 4.

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AMELIA S. BURT, Teacher. ROOM NO. 3. Number registered 55, number belong

Term examinations-Number present. best of all, life like. Below we begin Term examinations—Number presented 43, number passed 43, per cent.pa-sed 100, absent from examination 4.

Neither absent nor tardy—Rose Watnext evening.

Not a sent but tardy—Fred De Barge,
Louis Kennon.

Absent only once—Lester Nichols.

Not absent for two terms—Walter Tiffany, Rose Watson, Fred De Barge, Louis

Kennon.

Not absent for two terms—Walter Tiffany, Rose Watson, Fred De Barge, Louis

Kennon Green is taking his place for the present. Term Examinations—number pre-sented 40, number passed 40, per cent.

CORA B. WHITNEY, Teacher. BOOM NO. 1.

Not absent for two terms-Floyd Tif-

Winslow, Perez Harwood, Nellie Rice.

Rank in examinations—A class, admittiur examination: Maud Wheeler 99
per cent. *Ruth Squire 99, *Grace Roberts 99, Fannie Benton 98 *Alfred Winslow 98, Fannie Kinney 97, Thomas Venable 97, Fred Rice 96, *Harry Olin 95, Theo. Thomas 94, Louis Harwood 94, Ernest Lambert 94, *Geo. Williams 93, Russell Graves 93, *Edw. Bennett, 93, Edwin Harwood 91, Perez Harwood 91, *Grace Wood 89, John Burgess 88, Lens Hathaway 88, Alice Sweet fany. Martin Love Harry Haynes. NELLIE E. HOLNBECK, Teacher, [High scool report next week] m. Myron Clark, administrator, will sell culation necessary, for opening up the the personal property of the estate of the late P. R. Buddington of Shaftsbury.

The water in the creek was quite high

Bennington Centre. The remains of Mrs. Belsey Walbridge, wife of Mr. Uel Hicks, were brought from Mexico, N. Y... the residence or hard description of the Holy season of Lent, ber daughter, Mrs. Ellen S. Stone, last which forbids public ammements, during the last two weeks, being passion in the passion of the holy season of Lent, with forbids public ammements, during the last two weeks, being passion in the passion of the holy season of Lent, with forbids public ammements, during the last two weeks, being passion in the holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent, with forbids public ammements, during the last two weeks, being passion in the holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent, with forbids public ammements, during the last two weeks, being passion in the holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent, with the holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent, with the holy season of Lent, account of the Holy season of Lent Number registered 44 number belong, ing 39, average daily attendance 37, per one of the deceased. Foneral services were held on Teesday afternoon at the resinether absent nor tardy 4.

Term examinations: number presentable of 21 number pass-d 19, per cent, passed 90.5, absent from examinations 0.

Highest rank in examinations—Henry Cordes 96, Ella Daley 96 Grace Day 95, Josie Moore 89, Hattie Wilcox 89, Jessie Smith 80.

Neither absent nor tardy—Archie Smith 80.

Neither absent nor tardy—Archie Moore 89, Hattie Wilcox 89, Jessie Smith 80.

Not absent in two terms—Archie of the long life of Mrs Hicks has been spent in two terms—Archie services were their or stories and mistures, always during the first week after Euster, April of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick this and 5th, Wednesday and Thursday, the substitute of the first week after Euster, April of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick this and 5th, Wednesday and Thursday, when a good time is anticipated. Then we spring colors, accuse all wool Beige Suitings, extra weight ing the last two weeks, being passion ing the last two weeks, being hastic connects with the fair of St. Fancis Description. The solic has a storie passion will take place during the first week after Euster, April on the first week after Eust of the long life of Mrs Hicks has been spent in Bennington, and was a life to Crawford, Nellie Rice, Homer Rudd. Mary Temple.

Not absent in two terms—Archie spent in Bennington, and was a life to be very thankful for, filled up as it was of the Young Woman's Christian T. U. with good deeds. She was a lady of natural refinement, much given to hospitality devoted to her family and size; vice presidents, Mande Carpenter. pitality, devoted to her family and sier; vice presidents, Maude Carpenter, friends, kind to the poor public spirited, Cora Wrisley; corresponding secretary, loving the church of Christ, of which Florence Towsley; recording secretary,

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Not absent in three terms—Fred Spear.

M. Agnes Leonard, Teacher.

Boom No. 9.

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Not absent but tardy-Lulu Bestor, Ernest Faulkner.
Not absent in two terms—Belle Crawford, Alice Rice, Eugene Rice.
Not absent in three terms—Belle Crawford, Eugene Rice.
HELEN O ROGERS, Teacher Miss Anna Kellogg returned home for a few days past, and returned to his Tuesday and is very welcome. Tuesday and is very welcome. Mr. George W. Bahan and his sister. Mrs. Keyes, left for their Western home Number regisiered 29, number belong-

ing 29, average daily attendance 25, per cent. of attendance 86, Term examinations—Number present North Bennington. 29, number passed 27, per cent passed Highest rank in examination-Laura Gunshannon 92, Louis Armstrong 92. HATTIE L. ROBINSON, Teacher

F. G. Mattison and family spent last bereavement, and wishes for them like Sabbath with friends here.

Christian friendship in similar need. Number registered 37, number belong ing 35, average daily attendance 30, per cent. of attendance 81, not absent 2, Miss Mott will remove her stock of millinery goods to Corinth, N.Y., where

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obelin, Combination Dresses, single patterns, in pro
j. light fusion. 50 CENTS PER YARD.

next evening.

The Masquerade ball at Bank hall on Wednesday night, preceded by a musi-cal concert by the Hoosick Falls Ger-Number registered 81, number belong does not permit full details of the occaing 55, average daily attendance 47, per sion. A professional costumer from the cent of attendance 77, not absent 4, city, was at the Paren Creek house with Term examinations—Number present ed 27, number passed 27, per cent passed 100, absent from examination 4, Neither absent por total and the results of the display of wide variation and very Fred Rice, John Burgess, Harrison
Peckham, Fannie Kinney.
Not absent in three terms—Alfred
Winslow, Perez Harwood, Nellie Rice.
Rank in examinations—A class, addination and which the manination of the second militiur examinations Maud Wheeler 99
per cent., *Rath Squire 99, *Grace Robcongratulations on the success of the entertainment. We may another week

give a full list of characters with desciption of costumes, etc. The thaw and rain have given an opportunity for our new board of trustee Auctions.

On Wendesday, March 28th. at 10 s, the elements, as well as in the cool cal

the supply, and the flow was gradually reduced. the supply, and the flaw was gradually educed.

Choice styles in Gray and Black, strown and White Black and White edictings, light for spring west, new Wood Checks, 36 inches wide, at 30c per yard.

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M. Joseph Farnham has gladdened his family and friends and friends with an analysis of the control of t his family and friends by his pre enc

M ster George Andrew gave a please int birth day party to his little friends Saturday evening. Mrs. L. M. Holton of Bennington spent the Sabbath in town with her Charles Houghton of Stamford has daughter Mrs. Cook, bringing the choice out flowers that adorned the Congregational Pulpit on that day. ed the household furniture and goods, and will soon join her husband in Pepperill, Mass., where they are to reside. They have the best wishes of the community.

A Card—Mrs. A. A. Grant desires to extend her thanks to the G. A. R. Post, as also to those friends and neighbors, who so kindly sympathized with an assisted her and hers in their recent and

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Not absent in three terms—Fred Spear, Not absent in three terms—Fred Spear.

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